MUSIC.

THE OPERA. "Slegfried" bids fair to be the most popular opera in the Metropolitan list this season. It was given for the third time at last Saturday's afternoon performance and every seat in the house was occupied, while many people stood and many more turned away from the bex-office to seek amusement elsewhere. Those who were in the assemblage had the good fortune of hearing one of the finest representations that Wagner's remantic drama has had in this country. Herr Alvary was in splendid voice and spirits, and in Herr Fischer. Herr Beck and Herr Sedlmayer he had companions entirely worthy of him. The only drawbacks to com-plete enjoyment were the poor singing of Herr Weiss, as the dragon; Frau Moran-Olden's first five minutes, the slips of the horn player in the forest scene, and an accident in the machinist's department, which proan accident in the machinist's department, which pre-vented the use of the "fire curtain" and compelled an anexpected and unwelcome fall of the curtain between the two scenes of the third act. But for these few minutes of disappointment there were almost as many half-hours of keen pleasure. What an enthusiastic singer and actor-Alvary is! Nothing in the score, the stage directions or the suggestions which he is the stage directions or the suggestions which lie in his conception of the dramatic figure is too small for No wonder that he carries the attention captive from the beginning and helds it to the end; and even after the opera is over still excites the There is much poetry and beauty in imagination. There is much poetry and beauty in Frau Moran-Olden's Brusnihilde, especially in ber lender moods, but unhappily for the general effect of the impersonation, the finer portions are not reached until the public has endured a deal of bad intonation the apostrophe which follows Bruennhilde's waking.
A list of unusual interest is promised by Manager Stanton for this week. To night "Les Huguenete" ill be given with Madame Lehmann as Valentine, in which part she has not been heard in America; on Wednesday, "Tannhacuser" will have its first representation this season, and to add to the ordinary inat of the occasion, the opera will be given in the

THE LIEDERKRANZ CONCERT.

revised form prepared by Wagner for the famous

Parts performances in 1861. The cast is also cal-culated to excite interest. Herr Alvary will sing the

title role; Fraculin Bettaque will be Elizabeth; Frau

elmann, Venus; Herr Griemaner, Wolfrem; and err Fischer, the Landgrave. On Friday, Frau hroeder-Hanfstaeugh, who has remained in pleasant membrance since the first season of German opera the Metropolitan, will effect her reappeagance as rtha in "Der Prophet." "Tannhaeuser" will be seated on Saturday afternoon.

ces in 1861. The cast is also cal-

The second concert of the German Liederkranz took place last night. It was up to the society's high standard, and those who were present were repaid for braving the weather. The society was assisted by Frau Moran-Olden, Carl Moran, Joseph Beck, Max by Frau Morandam, who sang in excerpts from Rubinstein's "Moses"; and Herr Rosenthal and Master Kreissler. Reinbold L. Herman led the orchestra acceptably. Herr Rosenthal electrified the audience with his per nance of the List "Concerto No. 1," in E flat, and Master Kreissler gave a creditable performance of the Wienlawski "Concerte No. 2." in D. Frau Morar Olden pleased all with her reading of "Ocean, Du Ungehouer," from "Oberon." several numbers with good effect.

What might have been supposed to be the most resting number on the programme was a portion of Rubinstein's opera "Moses," which was heard for the first time. Another part of this opera was recently produced in this city, and commented on here. That given last night included the scene in which Moses hears the voice of God in the burning bush, commanding hears the voice of God in the burning bush, commanding him to deliver His people from the Egyptians, closing with Mosee's call, "Up, Children of Israel, and on to freedom." Choruses by maidens and soles by Sipora, Moses and Jethre are also heard. The voice of God also has a part. There is plenty of room for speculation as to why Rubinstein composed the type of music which characterizes the part of the opera produced last night. Mildly described, it is monotonous. It is fair to suppose, however, that the composer wished, for one thing, to give the music an Oriental coloring, and if so he succeeded.

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Comic opera may be enjoyed this week at three theatres. To-night, and on Wednesday and Friday, Miss Sadie Martinot will appear at Amberg's Thea-Miss sadie Martinot will appear as Ambarge Indian tre in German performances of "La Mascotte."

"Radiy" is still the attraction at the Casino, and "The Pearl of Pekin," having pleased at the Bijou, will ask wider patronage at the Standard Theatre.

The Banner String Quaret, composed of Michael Banner, Carl Hauser, G. W. Lilienthal and Carl Herrman, will give a chamber concert in Steinway Hall to-morrow evening. F. Q. Dulcken will assist and the programme will comprise Beethoven's Quartet, op. 18, No. 2; Tartini's Sonata "Il Trillo del Diavolo," Hiller's Serenade for planoforte an

Next Wednesday afternoon pupils of the National Conservatory of Music will sing an act of "Faust," an act of "Dinorah" and a scene from Gounod's diein Malgrelui," besides other music, at the Lyceum Theatre.

strings, op. 64, and Haydn's Quartet in B flat, op.

Mr. John Hyatt Brewer will give an orga in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, next Thursday evening, at which he will have the help of Miss Henriotta Martin, Mr. Carl Venth, and Mr. Robert Thallon, planist. recital will be free to the public.

Mr. Edgar S. Werner has changed the name his journal devoted to speech and song from "The Volce" to "Werner's Volce Magazine," so as to avoid its being confounded with the political Prohibition paper, which took the name without leave. Mr. Sherwood and some of his pupils will give a planoforte concert in Chickering Hall this after-

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG'S THROAT.

HER ILLNESS SAID TO BE THE ONLY CAUSE FOR RECALLING HER COMPANY.

The rumors regarding the condition of affairs in the Kellogg Opera Company have been invested with ac air of mystery by the return of Clara Louise Kellogg to this city last Saturday and her persistent refusal, and that of Carl Strakosch, her husband, to say any thing for publication. The company closed their season's work at Cloveland on Saturday night and will start for New-York to-day. The cause which led to their distandment so early in the season was the illness of the prima donna, Mrs. Strakosch, who was taken sick at Toronto, a week ago last Friday, and has since been unable to appear at any of their performances. Last evening a Tribune reporter called at the Westmoreland, and was informed that Mrs. Strakosch was confined to her bod and unable to see any one. Her husband, however, consented to see the reporter and spoke as follows:

If you expect any sensational statement about the affairs of the company, I shall be abliged to disappoint you. It seems to me that there is nothing more to tell than has already been published. There is no trouble with the company about money matters, or any other matters that I know of. They were paid in fall last Saturchy, and always have been paid on time. There are no bickerings or disputes among them that I know of. The reason why I have not talked to any one for publication is because some of the interviews published about me lately have been the interviews published about me lately have been enough to drive a man mad. Long interviews which never took place have been printed, and it has been represented that attachments were to be issued against me on account of debts for which I had receipts in full in my pocket. The simple truth about the matter is that my wife contracted a severe cold in Toronto, and was thireatened with pneumonia. We reached Builfale a week ago Saturday, and she was much worse. As soon as it was safe to move her, we came home to New-York. How soon will she be able to sing again? was asked.

asked.
"That I cannot say," he replied. "She is suffering from one of the worst possible cases of bronchial
sore throat and will not be able to use her voice for
several weeks at least. That is all there is to tell.
The misfortune of my wife's illness has caused me to
close the season very abruptly and I am extremely

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR DEAF MUTES.

The annual entertainment for the benefit of St. Ann's Uninch for Deaf Mutes, Eighteenth-st., near Fifth-ave, will be given in Chickering Hail to-morrow evening. The programme will concist of a one-act adaptation from the French of De Benville, by J. K. Bangs, entitled "Gringerice," and a one-act comedy, "The Day After the Wedding." Special efforts have been made to present these in an attractive form. Those who are to take part are Paward Fales Coward, Francis Griswold Landon, G. W. Nichelsa, John F. Took, Miss Alice Lawrence, Miss Townsond, F. E. Camp, Mra D. P. Griswold and Miss Townsond, F. E. Camp, Mra D. P. Griswold and Miss Townsond, F. E. Camp, Mra D. P. Griswold and Miss Townsond. Tickets may be purchased at the rectory, No. 9 West Eighteenth-ac.

St. Aun's Free and Open Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaucket is pastor, has for many years been engaged in successful work among deaf mutes. TO RAISE FUNDS FOR DEAF MUTES.

MRS. HARRISON'S QUIET SUNDAY.

The wife of the President-elect spent most of pasterday quietly at her hour! Breakfast was taken with Mr. and Mrs. McKee in her spartments. A number of persons called and left their cards, but no visitors were received. Mrs. Harrison and her daughter and son-in-law dined yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ekkins, at their home in West Tifty-eighth-at., returning to the Gilsey House at the carry hour in A.s. evening.

Mrs. Harrison's mail has been a heavy one since her Mrs. Harrison's mall has been a heavy one since her strival in New-York, many of the letters coming from dealers in articles which, it was supposed, that he future mistress of the White House must be greatly in need of or weald like to buy if she knew where they could be

had. On each return she finds a fresh assertment, as well as "stacks of cards," as the hotel clerks term the of people who have called.

WASHINGTON CENTENARY. PREPARATIONS FOR THE CELEBRATION IN

'NEW JERSEY.

PROGRAMME FOR PRESIDENT HARRISON JOURNEY THROUGH THE STATE TO NEW-YORK IN APRIL.

Trenton, Jan. 27 (Special) .- The ceremonies in city in April will form an important part in the celebra-tion of the centennial of Washington's inauguration in New-York as President of the United States. Washington on that memorable occasion passed through Trenton beneath a floral arch erected by the ladi of the town at the Assangink, and over the sam historic route and under the relies of that sain triumphant arch President Harrison will pass from Washington to New-York on April 27. The programme for the ceremonies here and through the State ha been adopted by the New-Jersey Historical Society. Governor Green gave his approval on Friday, and the programme was made public yesterday. It is as

The President and his party to be met on theh arrival in New-Jersey, as near as possible to the point where General Washington entered the State in 1780, by the Gevernor of New-Jersey, the Legislature, State officers, Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, Justices of the Supreme Court, Chancel and Vice-Chancellors, and by representatives of the New-Jersey Society of the Cincinnat the New-Jersey Historical Society, the Wash the Cincinnati, ington Association of New-Jersey, the Grand Lodge of Free Masons and such other representative bodies as may be hereafter decided upon; the party to proceed in carriages, escorted by a military and civic procession, accompanied by the authorities of the City of Trenton, as nearly as may be convenient over the route pursued by Washington, in 1780. The arch erected over the Assanpink in 1789, or so much of it as is still in existence to be exected again on this occasion; the party to proceed to the State House, where a reception shall be tendered to the President by the Governor of the State, possibly to be followed by a diliner.

where a reception shall be tendered to the President by the Governor of the State, possibly to be followed by a diffiner.

The President and his party will proceed from Trenton to Princeton by private conveyance, with suitable relays of horses to expedite the journey, and at Princeton will be tendered a reception by President Patton, of the college. The Presidential car will meet the President at Princeton and go to Princeton Junction, to rejoin the rest of the special train, and will proceed to Elizabeth, where the President may be own residence. From Elizabeth the President and his own residence. From Elizabeth the President and his party, delegations from representative bodies, and leading citizens generally will go in carriages to Elizabeth port, escorted by a military and civic procession, including the military from the northern part of the state. At Elizabethport the party will embark on a vessel provided by the Government for the purpose. Erastus Wiman has tendered the use of one of two of his large transports for the accommended that his offer be accepted. The Pennsylvania Railroad and other railroads within the trunk line territory have agreed to sell excursion tickets within that territory at cheap rates. It is suggested that military salutes be given at Tronton, Princeton, Monmouth Junction, April 27 falls on a Saturday, and it is thought that President Harrison will pass through Trenton on that day and rest at Princeton, as the guest of President Patton, ver Sunday, proceeding on Monday April 20, to New-York. The New-Jersey Historical Society has also appointed a committee to have a memorial medal atruck in gold, silver and bronze.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSTLVANIA ATHLETICS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (Special).—The university athletic men are showing up finely, both in baseball The winter meeting will be held and track athletics. at the Academy of Music on February 23. There will be a large number of entries from the college, and several prominent athletes from other colleges and athletic associations will take part. The cricket team for 1889 will be made stronger and the new mon will practise daily. The baseball material is beginning to assume tangible proportions, so that the outlook for the season is no longer a matter of conjecture. Although the particulars have as yet gone no further than Captain Wagonberst and the ball committee, the men are practising daily and are rapidly acquiring all the intracacles of the game. As far as made up for trials for a place, the men are Kirk and Graves for pitchers. Hypeman, however, will do the greater part of the work in the box. He will be supported by Lansing, Cabill and Davis. Price, who played second base for Princeton last year, s in the law school, and will probably play this car. Updegrove will cover third and Wagonhurst List and Scott are trying for short stop. Ellis Ward has just completed a new rowing machine to train the college and freshmen crews. he most promising of the men training are Doss, Dewey, Spacth, Savage, Gray, Wright, who stroked Dewey, Spacth, Savage, Gray, Wright, who stroked last year's crew; Hill, Sypher, Diggles, Colladay, Vanloop, for the college crew; for the freshmen, Harris, Dougherty, Lewis, Luhn, Gardner, Hilber, Woodward, Sullivan, Simson, Fair, Devoir, Prector, Jackson, Stivers, Doerr, Davenport and Dunn. The crews took their first spin on the Schuylkill River yesterday. This practice will be continued as long as the river remains free of ice. The college crew is already booked for four races, and will also enter the Harlem River regatta on Decoration Day and the race at New-London.

ALICE J. SHAW MISSES A BRACELET. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 27 (Special) .- Mrs. Alice J. haw, the whistler, gave a concert here last week After her departure from the city, she discovered the loss of a bracelet studded with sapphires and diamonds. the wrote about it to "Fred" Katzerbach, the manager of the Trenton House, and he caused an immediate and thorough search to be made of the apartments that Mrs. Shaw occupied. Failing to find the bracelet, he has advertised a liberal roward for its return. Mrs. Shaw cannot say whether the bracelet was lost or stelen. It was valued at \$3,000.

THE STEAM YACHT ALVA READY FOR SEA. Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (Special).—The Vanderbilt team yacht Alva is still anchored in the mouth of Christiana Creek, Wilmington, Del. The re-pairs to the vessel have been completed several days.

REPORTED INDICTMENT OF COLONEL DUDLEY. Indianapolis, Jan. 27.-It was reported to-night that an indictment has been found against Colonel W. W. Dudley by the United States Grand Jury, and that District-Attorney is preparing the document so that it may be submitted early this week.

A FRAUDULENT PRESS. From The Arkansas Traveller.

Prem The Arkansas Traveller.

An old fellow called on the manager of the western bureau of press clippings.

"Lock here," said he, "some time ago I hearn of your institution an' thinkin' that it mout be a good thing I fined it."

"What is your name?"

"Elisha W. Botts."

"Yes, I remember, we have your name."

"Yas, wall as I ain't hearn nothin' from you I lowed that I mout have misunderstood the workin's of your establishment."

"It is perfectly plain," the manager replied. "We look over several thousand of papers every day and whenever we find anything relating to a subscriber we clip it out and send it to him."

"But you ain't sent me nothin' yet."

"Let's see (turning to a book), you live down in southern Indiana!"

"Tas."

"As."

"As."

"Tas."

"Are you a prominent man down there?"

"Wall, I reckon I orier be. I ran fur iestice of the peace last year an' wa'n't beat by more than fifteen votes."

"Are you much known in a business way?"

"You air talkin' to the p'int, now. Year before last I was app'inted administrator for the Widder Beason's estate. Knowed much! Why, I reckon I

Basen's estate. Knowed much: Why, I reckon I am."

"Yes, so I see, but the papers haven't said anything about you."

"How many of them air there, anyway!"

"Some fifteen thousand in all. I believe."

"And not one in all-that number has said anything about me?"

"Not that we have been able to discover."

"Wall, that's strange. Did you tell any of 'em that I j'ined this socyation?"

"Ob, no; we do nothing in that line."

"Then you don't make the press talk about a faller?"

"No, we can't do that."

"You say there is some fifteen thousand of them?"

"Yes."

"And not one of them has mentioned me?"

"Yes."
"And not one of them has mentioned me?"
"Not one."

"Not one."

"Do you want to know what I think about the press of this country? I'll fell you. I think it is a blamed fraud. I told my wife that after I yined this thing she could fill a scrap-book full of things about me and her and the children, an' not a line have we got, an' the neighbors air droppin' in ever once in a while wantin' to know what the newspapers have said about me. The newspaper press of this country is a blamed fraud, sir,"

NAPHTHA INTOXICATON.

In several large factories in Germany, especially in india rubber factories and establishments for cleaning india rubber, peculiar morbid symptoms have lately been observed. The faces of many of the girls, who had not left the factory during the day, became flushed and swellen in the evening, and they could not walk steedily. An examination of their clothes and of the work-rooms for brandy, opium, etc., yielded no result, till an accident led to the solution of the mystery. In these factories naphtha is used in large quantities, and kept in special boilers closed against the air. The girls had succeeded in getting keys to the holler valves, and soon, learning the intuxicating effect of naphtha, were in the habit of slinking anobserved to the reservoirs to inhale the poison, which threw them into a tinte of happy forgetfulness and conjured up a thousand sweet dreams of wealth, splendor, happiness, etc. The secret was revealed by a novice, who made too deep an inhalation and fell inte hysterical convulsions.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

POSTATI INCONVENIENCES. SMALLER STAMPS, MORE STATIONS AND MORE

DELIVERIES WANTED.

To the Editor of The Pribune. Sir: Our sickly green stamp, though not pleasing to the eye, is still more objectionable on account of its size. No country of the Postal Union has such large stamps as ours. With a small envelope and sometimes a long address there is little room for such a large stamp. Smaller stamps also look better.

There are, however, more important postal matters to talk about. One is the paucity of post office stations in New-York. There are for the whole of New-York, extending from the Battery to Yonkers, including Morrisania, West Farms, Rivertale, etc., only six-teen stations. Paris, with a population scarcely double that of New-York, has at present more than sixty stations, or thrice as many to the population as New-York. In London the branch offices are umerous and at convenient distances. I have a large correspondence and need to get at my letters early, yet the first morning delivery is often net till 8:30 or 8:45. I hoped that with the sixty or seventy now carders there would be improvement in this respect, but it has not come.

Another thing greatly needed uptown is a Sunday

morning delivery. The pecusar arrangement of the ocean mails makes this desirable. When the steamers westward bound have bad weather, the mails due here on Friday by the Liverpool and Bromen and Southampion steamers, though usually arriving in time for delivery Sunday morning, are not early enough for delivery Saturday. The result has been that for two or three months, with scarcely an excep-

that for two or three months, with scarcely an exception, the above mails, together with the French and Cunard mails, have had to be delivered Monday morbings, usually with the domestic mail matter of two days, at the first delivery, which is thus made very late. All this matter coming at once must make a tremendous pressure on the Post Office.

Mr. James, when Postmaster, tried one Sunday delivery for awhile, but gave it ug. I do not know why. The difficulty in regard to Sunday deliveries and the foreign mails could be partly obviated by having one later delivery saturday evening. The last delivery are my house is about 7:15. If there were a delivery about an hour fater, the mails of vessels arriving at the bar as late as 2 or 3 p. m. Saturday could then be delivered the same evening instead of lying over till Monday, many more domestic letters would also be saved the same fate.

New-York, Jan. 10, 1889.

CUSTOM HOUSE " ECONOMY." To the Editor of The Pribuns.

Sir: It was been stated that the reason for the removal of the private secretary of the ex-Appraisor was that it was found that the duties required were inadequate to the salary drawn by the incumbent. On this ground it would be well to look into the office of Mr. Magone, that "model of economy and efin the matter of "confidential" clerks, and of the liquidating division. Under Republican ad-ministration, the heads of this bureau were:

the heads are now as follows: Deputy Collector
Chief Clerk
Assistant Chief Clerk
Chief Liquidating Clerk

I would like to know wherein consists the adequate service performed to warrant this large in-crease, and also where the economy comes in. Caldwell, N. J., Jan. 16, 1880. FAIR SHOW.

FINDING A LONG-LOST DIAMOND. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Str: The story of the much-travelled diamond pin in your column of "Glances Here and There" reminded me of a story told me by the conductor of the Pullman car on one of the White Mountain trains not long ago.

He said a gentleman came to him early en ing and told him that his wife had lost a very valuable diamond from a ring which she were in his car the day before. She was sure she lost it in the car as she had removed her gloves while there and discovered the loss immediately on arriving home. He offered him a very generous sum of money if he would find it. Consequently the car was awept and dusted with the greatest care, the uphoistery of the chair which the lady occupied was removed and every effort made to discover it, but without success. For several months at odd moments he looked for that diamond. Two years after, as he was sitting on one side of the car and the sun falling full on the other side of the car and the sun falling full on the other side, he saw a peculiar gleam in the woodwork. He immediately examined and found the stone wedged into a crack in such a way as to have escaped observation entirely, and nothing but the sun striking it at just the right angle had betrayed its hiding place. He wrote at once to the owner, who of course had given it up long before, and received the reward.

E. B. McGINLEY.

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 21, 1839.

LOOK OUT FOR LOOSE SIGNBOARDS. To the Editor of The Pribune.

Sir: I wish to call the attention of the ties to the need of examining into the safety of hanging signs. In Church-st., between Dey and Cortiandt sts., on Tuesday morning, a large wooden sign fell from its fastenings to the sidewalk, completely destroying a showcase in front of a store pletely destroying a slowcase in front of a store and doing other damago. The wonder is that some one passing by was not killed. The high winds on the season, no doubt, will break other heavy signs Now, will not the new Mayor cause a therough examination of signs 40 be made?

CITIZEN.

New-York, Jan. 24, 1889.

A WISE GORILLA. From The London Athenaeum.

From The London Athenaeum.

According to a letter recently received from the southwest coast of Africa, Mr. J. J. Jones, a tradet at Ngove (a country situated immediately south of Camma and the River Fornant Vas) has for some time past had in his possession a young formais gorills whose doctility and tractability are most remarkable Mr. Jones has trained the little anthropold to follow him like a dog, and she recently accompanied him of a fourney to Sette-Camma, a distance of twenty miles or more, walking all the way. Jeannie, as the baby gorilla has been named, sleeps with her master and follows him wherever he goes, weeping like a child if left behind. She has acquired many civilized taster and habits, and will drink tea, ale, brandy, etc., on of a cup or glass, displaying the utmost carefulness not to break the vessel; and will, in fact, do almost anything her master wishes, and is so intelligent an affectionate as to greatly astonish and interest all who have seen her.

Although the latest, this is by no means a solitary instance of the facility with which a young gorills can be tamed, as there are at present living in London two former residents in the Fernand Vax who succeeded without difficulty in taming young gorillas, and who could corrocorate the foregoing account of their doculit corrocorate the foregoing account of their doculit corrocorate affectionate disposition when treated with kindness, as well as the distress and sensitiveness they exhibit if soolded for misconduct or disobedience.

MORE BIG IRRIGATION IN CALIFORNIA.

A WOOL SCOURING MILL IN GALVESTON.

Prom The Galveston News.

The capacity of the Galveston scouring mill, a be crected, will be 20,000 pounds of wool per working ten hours, with the reserve capacity of de this work by running at night.

The scouring of wool saves about 60 per cent in the couring of wool saves about 60 per cent in the couring of wool saves about 60 per cent in the couring of wool saves about 60 per cent in the couring of wool saves about 60 per cent in the couring of wool saves about 60 per cent in the couring of wool saves about 60 per cent in the couring of the course of the couring of the course of

advantage will very naturally help Galveston as a wool market, and in all probability city desiers in other points of the State will ship here for scouring. It will, in fact, bring to this point nearly the entire wool clip of the State.

OBITUARY.

HUGO FRITSCH. Hugo Friisch, the popular Consul of the Austro-Hungarian Empire at this port, died from heart failure yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 107 East Sixteenth-st. His death was entirely unexpected, as he had apparently recovered almost en-tirely from the heart trouble which prostrated him several weeks ago. His family were about him when the end came.

Mr. Fritsch was a man of remarkably powerful physique and his commanding figure—he stood over six feet—was familiar to all who patronize popular forms of out-door recreation. He was an ardent ad mirer of all kinds of sport, but his fancy turned chiefly toward contests in which the horse played a proni-inent part. No man ever took beener interest in a The quarter-stretch at Sheepshead Bay, Jer Park and Monmouth knew him well. He always drove up to Jerome Park with his coach. His fourin-hand was one of the best appointed in town, and with the exception of Frederick Bronson he was regarded as the best whip in the Coaching Club. which he was one of the founders. For three seasons he drove the old Tally-Ho and Tantivy coaches between New-York and Pelham. It is supposed that his heart trouble was brought on by excessive exertion in driving. In going down hill great strength is required to hold up the wheelers of a four-in-hand, and a constant repetition of the strain upon the muscles of the shoulders and chest will wear down the strongest constitution. Mr. Fritsch often spoke of

The Chevalier always seemed to be in the best of health until he went to Buffalo several months ago to act as one of the judges at a horse show. His doctors advised him not to go. Upon his return he fell fill and for many days his life was despaired of, but he pulled through and went to Newport to spend the summer, remaining there until October. At the recent horse show in Madison Square Garden he was a conspicuous figure. No horse show in this city was ever complete without him, for in judging the qualities of roadsters, hunters and cobs he had no superior. His official duties at the November exhibition brought on a second attack of heart trouble and he again took to his bed. Fro time to time he seemed on the point of recovery, but successive relapses weakened him to so great a

gree that at last he had to give up the fight. Mr. Fritsch was born in Vienna forty-five years ag He came of a good family, being a nephew of Mr. De Lussy, the Austrian Consul in this city before the formation of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. His coustn, Miss De Lussy, was married to Theodore Haveneyer. When he arrived in this country, a mere boy, he made Mr. Havemeyer's house his home and became his uncle's clerk at the Consulate. Upon Mr. De Lussy's death Mr. Havemeyer was made Consul and Mr. Fritsch was promoted to the Vice-Consulship. Three Years ago he became Consul-Mr. Havemeyer being raised to the rank of Consul-General-and received from the Austrian Government the title of Chevaller, a distinction conferred upon him for efficient service. The Chevaller was a good and fathful diplomat and an excellent business man. Mr. Havemeyer tried hard to get him into the sugar business, but failed. Though not a man of fortune he was well off. He married Miss Minnie Gibert, second daughter of the late Dr. James T. Gibert, and made his home with his mother-in-law at No. 107 East Sixteenth-at. His wife and son, age two, survive him.

Mr. Fritsch, though never naturalized, was a pretty He came of a good family, being a nephew of Mr. De

sixteenth at. His wife and son, age two, surviving.

Mr. Fritsch, though never naturalized, was a preit good American. Universally popular, he was proment in all social affairs and was a member of manchine, among them being the Knickerbocker and Union the New-York Yacht Club, the American and Come Island Jockey Clubs and the Monmouth Park Racin Association. He was singularly free from affectation being approachable at all times and ever courteous an kind.

A. R. CAZAURAN.

A. R. Cazauran, the well-known playwright, died yesterday at the Hotel Dam, after a protracted illness. He came of an old French family, being the son of Jean Caxauran, and was born in Rue Notre Dame, Bordeaux, October 31, 1820. Through the death of his mother on the night of his birth (his father had been shot in Algiers six months before) never sent to school but was prepared by a Jesuit priest for the University of Dublin, where he was graduated in 1848. In the same year, he became involved in the Irish rebellion and escaped to Amerca, penniless,

He applied for employment to James Gordon Ren nett, sr., and, being a rapid stenographer, was taken on the staff of "The Herald." For ten years he served as dramatic critic and editorial writer, and was correspondent in the Crimea, finally engaging at Newport with Benjamin Pitman in the preparation of the "Manual of Phonography." Later he oh "The Cincinnati Enquirer," and at the outbreak of the war joined "The Memphis Argus," of which he soon became the editor. Memphis was soon captured, and Cazauran was taken prisoner and sent by Sherman to North Cairo. Subsequently he went to St. Louis, where he was arrested on a charge of sending through the Union lines quinine to the

Being acquitted of the charge he was appeinted eporter to the local military commission, and at this time wrote for Samuel Colville and Mary Provost a successful dramatization of "Aurora Ployd." Subently he was manager for Emily Thorne, and it was under his auspices that Effic Germon first appeared as John Smith in "Pocahuntas." Again Cazac ran was arrested by the military authorities, this time at Norfolk, and put on trial, and again acquitted, being subsequently employed at Fortress Monroe head-quarters by Butler, who subsequently arrested him on suspicion of being one of Stanton's spies, and sent him into the Confederate lines at Richmond. Here Cazauran was arrosted by the Confederates at a Unionist spy and narrowly escaped being shot, being subsequently taken to Richmond, where he lay for a long time ill in a hospital Recovering, he wrote a dramatization of Miss Braddon's "John Marchmont's Legacy" for Mrs. M. Gill, of the Richmond Theatre, and after further vicissitudes reached Washington, ten days before Lincoln's assassination, ab-

solutely destitute. Here he was employed by John W. Forney, proprictor of "The Washington Chronicle," and was deputed to take down Lincoln's last public speech. Lincoln, knowing Cazauran, and observing his weak condition, sent him a written report of the speech by Mr. Slade. For some years later, Cazauran was engaged on newspaper and theatrical work in New-York and Washington, and wrote the drama "Ond Wife," for Miss Charlotte Thompson. Subsequently he was connected with "The Brocklyn Eagle," and later joined Mr. Palmer, with whom—barring one short interval—he has served ever since. His many adaptations produced at the Union Square and Madison Square theatres comprise "Miss Multon," "Les Danichetts," "Man of Success," "The Mother's Secret," "The Chebrated Case," "The Lost Children," "French Flats," "Mother and Son," "Felicia," "The Creele," Daniel Rochat," "The Parisian Bomance," "The Rantsous," and "The Mariyr."

The public appreciation of his work was evinced in his recent benefit, which realized \$1,600, Mr. (Basauran was married eleven years, and leaves a widow, but no children. The funeral will take place to-morrow. deputed to take down Lincoln's last public speech

MORE BIG IERIGATION IN CALIFORNIA.

Saccamento dispatch to The San Francisco Bulletin.

A lady who was in the city to-day from the meighborhood of Antelope inquired: "What are running surveys in each direction, and the peculiarity of their work is that they seem to run off their lines cree the highest knots."

The area of their motification scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation scheme in Merced County, is at work with rigation with a grand scheme which is to bring water down from the unquired that the fore of from fifteen to twenty entire and declines to a subject of the rigation with a grand taken for the party has been at work for some time, but the engineers are very reticent and declines to answer questions as to the object of the lines at the latest and right of the party has been at work for some time, the water for irrigation will probably actual estitue. Here River ditch, as parties from Aburn state that Messre. Birdsali, Haggin and Birdges have lately been in consultation and are helieved to be acting in concert.

Superintegient John Mackay, of the Ranelso del Paso, was asked to day in regard to the statement that the grand was to be subdivided, but declined to give any information on the sublect. In the production of the subscential to the city of Sacramento and the right of the producting the producting that the vidence of the state of the subscential to the city of Sacramento and the production of the subscential to the city of Sacramento and the p

CMARLES HENRY HORD.

Concord, Mass., Jan. 27.—Charles Henry Hurd, for many years superintendent of the Michigan Central Railing and proprietor of the well-known Hurd form here, did at his home on Saturday night. He was seventy yers of age, and leaves a brother and stater. THE NEW MARKET FORMALLY OPENED

The lessees of the stalls in the new Washington Mar-ke new enjoy the luxury of pleasant and com-mitous offices, very many of which have been sup-plid with new safes of the Marvin Safe Company's monufacture.

CASUAL NOTES BY THE WAY.

Another Barnum's Museum | Good. The freaks re waiting. Offers of contributions are coming in The latest is from a Texas man, who wants to sell a five-legged bull. Accompanying his letter is a photograph of the bull, showing the position of the fifth leg. Mr. Barnum gets such things every day. It is not likely that his museum will be established on the block where Duly's Theatre stands. The old 71st Regiment Armory will probably be the spot. Jones estate, which owns the ground beneath it, but the present lease does not expire until May, 1802 when Mr. Daly has the privilege of renewing it. Mr Barnum will remain here for six weeks to equip the Greatest Show on Earth" for the campaign of 1889. He will work on the sly, so as to prevent other circuses from stealing his thunder, as they have often done before. He sweeps his hand over the universe and declares that his next show will eclipse everything-past, present and future.

Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley were not born be appreciated in the South. People down there don't take kindly to lectures, no matter how much they may like lecturers. It is said that Nye's shar of the profits will be \$3,000, which is doing pretty well when you consider that in Montgomery, Ala, the birthplace of the Confederacy, the Hoosier poet and the serio-comic philosopher appeared before an audi-ence that numbered sixty-five, including deadheads.

This doubling-up business among "stars" is beoming as common as vanity. Booth and Barrett were among the ones who started it, and their example has been followed by Muldoon and Sorakichi, Kilrain and Mitchell, Mark Twain and Richard Malcolm Johnson and others. Mark Twain retired precipitately, but in order, and went home to reflect. He is suffering a great deal from a disease called "anticipation," as you may judge from this letter, which he wrote a few days ago to an acquaintance in New-York:

"A dramatization of a book of mine will intrude upon the stage in the spring or next fall, and that will afford me all the discomfort I shall need for several years. I have had to do with plays before, and I've got my sackeloth and ashes ready I know what to expect."

Mr. Twain should not needlessly agitate himself. The agony, instead of lasting for several years, may be over in a week or two.

Herr Perotti, who caused a mild sontation by Faust" in Italian at the Metropolitan Opera House recently, is being "boomed" in the Fatherland in a rather remarkable way. His secretary and gent. Emil Duerer, is contributing a spries of wonderful articles to the "Boersen Courier," published in Berlin, which chronicle the tenor's successes in this country. In one of them German readers are informed that on a certain night at the opers Herr Perotti was recalled no less than eighteen times. In mother they are told that when Herr Perotti was announced to sing in "The Prophet" there was such tremendous rush for tickets at the box-office that a number of pegroes who were in the line drew their razors and hacked away at the crowd wounding two men and throwing the others into a panic. Such extravagant flights of fancy must cause the average When Colonel Ingersoll heard that he had been

blackballed by the club of The Players on account of his anti-religious doctrines, he said: "I'm sorry the board of direction didn't have Christian ploty en to warn me of this blow, so that I might have left town. As it is, I guess I'll have to stay and face the In the club of The Players, as in many other clubs

in this city and elsewhere, all names proposed for membership are conspicuously bulletined for fourteen days, after which they are voted upon by the board of direction. Two black balls reject. The board of direction of The Players is composed of nine men-Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, John Gilbert, A. M. Palmer, Augustin Daly, William Bispham, Joseph F. Daly and Laurence Hutton. Five of these constitute a quorum, which has all the pow-ers of the full board. "The World" says that the blackballing of Colonel Ingersoll was done at a recent meeting of the board, referring, doubtless, to held about ten days ago. There were present at that meeting Augustin Daly, acting president of the club There were present at that n the absence of Mr. Booth; A. M. Palmer, William Bispham, Laurence Hutton and John Gilbert-just a quorum. Mr. Daly says that Colonel Ingersoll's name was not before the board then or at any other time; Mr. Palmer says "Bosh!"; Mr. Bispham knows nothing about it; Mr. Hutton is out of tewn; Mr. Gilbert

One word more. Long before The Players becam an association Lawrence Barrett wrote to Colonel Ingersoll asking if he would be a charter member The Colonel replied that he would with pleasure, but when the organization was perfected he was travelling in the West, and that is why his name does not appear in the list of corporators.

APPRAISER STEARNS ON NEW-YORK. Boston, Jan. 27 (Special).-Albert B. Stearns, Who is now in charge of the Appraiser's Office in New-York, has come home ostensibly for the purpose of brief rest. He says he has a little business to transact before his return to New-York on Tuesday, and the probability is that an investigation will be made of certain goods purchased by Boston merchants in New-York. Mr. Steams says that there is no comparison between the methods pursued and the men employed in Boston and New-York. The machinery in New-York is so cumbersome, and the quarters provided are so inadequate for the force employed, that vided are so inadequate for the force employed, that it is impossible to attain the same results as in Poston, where the service is infinitely superior at much less cost relatively. Every man at the Boston Custom House Mr. Stearns believes to be houset and efficient, but in New-York important positions are filled by men not fit to clean out cess pools. The whole tone of the office seemed to him to be political instead of being conducted for the interests of the Government and those of the merchants of New-York City. When asked how long it would take to roorganize the office, Mr. Stearns said that at least a year would be required and it could not then be done unless the person attempting to accomplish it was vested with autocratic powers, and was fully sustained by the Administration.

STATESMEN DISCUSS A GREAT ISSUE.

From The Washington Post.

An interesting group sat in the cosey smoking-room of the Normandle last evening. A smooth-shaven, handsome gentleman as sleek as a woman sat at the right of Vice-President-elect Morton, who looked very comfortable. The smooth-faced man was Congressman Thomas, of Illinois, he of the submarine cruisers. What a fine Secretary of the Navy he would make. Could design more naval terrors than Frank Stockton can imagine. Opposite the chief of the group a shaggier personage looking a little like Congressman Cutcheon, of Michigan. But it was Logan H. Root, of Arkansas, next to Powell Clayton the biggest Republican gun of the Toothpick State. The ex-Congressman has always been a war house of his party, and his elequent tongue wasged fastest when the fight was bettest. They were talking about the weather. From The Washington Post

AN INCORRUPTIBLE JUDGE,

AN INCORRUPTIBLE JUDGE.

From The Boston Advertiser.

One of our most upright and incorruptible magistrates is Judge Sherman, of the Superior Court. He demonstrated this before his elevation to the bench, while District-Attorney of Essex County. One day a liquor case, which had several times been continued, came up. The culprit who was called to the stand was a Gloucester dealer, and Judge Thompson, then a Gloucester lawyor, was his counsel. District-Attorney Sherman, to the amagement of the court and counsel, began to question the prisoner as to his connection with the fish business. He asserted that he never sold fish, never had, and in answer to a sharp question said he had never sent out any samples of fish. Meanwhile, the culprit's face was assuming a deep carmine hue. Soon the question came plumply from General Sherman, "What did you send a kit of mess mackered to my home in Lawrences for, if you didn't want to sell it? Did you think you could buy me for a mess of mackerel?" The witness youchasfed no reply, and was ordered to step down from the stand. He was soon convicted.

Shortness of breath, with falling strength and wasting of flesh, accompanied by a constant cough, all indicate lungs more or less seriously affected, demanding treatnent at once. By using rationally Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, the worst results may be either avoided or pal-Never fails to cure Itching Piles-Burnett's Kalliston

When body was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castor When she had Children, she gave those Cast

MARRIED.

WATSON-WILLIAMS-On January 15, at All Saints Church, Rouse, Prance, by the rector, the Rev. Buxkor Smyth assisted by the Rev. Ar. Gluson, of Dieppe, Harrie Eaton Williams, faugniter of Chas. P. Williams, U. S. Consul at Rouse, to James Rossid Watson, engiseer, expertis explosives of the Gatting Gun Co., Birmingham, England. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED. BIGELOW—At Sherburns, N.Y., January 29, 1889, Mary A., widow of the late Dr. L. B. Bigelow, of Auburn, N.Y.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
BUCKBEE—At London, England, on Saturday, January 26,
Marnes D. Wynkoop, son of De Witt and Rachel A. Buckboo,
of this city, aged 6 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter. DIED.

BUELL-In this city, on Saurday, Jamary 26. Kate Andreas, wife of the late ficury R. Buell, and daughter of

BUELL-In this city, on Saurday, Jamary 26. Kate Asdriss, wite of the late Heary B. Buell, and daughter of
William L. Andress.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services
at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison, was, corner 62dst, Tuesday morning, January 29, at 10 o'dock.
Ruterment at Woodlawn.
CHOTHERS.-Entered into rest Saturday evening, January
26, 1889, Jane, wife of the late John Crothers, and caughter
of the late Hendthon and Armess Biggam.
Pricade of the family are invited to attend the funeral services
from her late residence, 213 West 134th-st., on Tuesday
morning, at 10 o'dock.
PRITSCH-At his residence in this city, on Sunday, January
27, Hung Pritsch, Consul of Austria-Hungary.
Notice of funeral hereafter
(BIDLEY. In Brooklyn, Sunday, January 27, Frank J., only

son of Mary L. and the late V. R. Gridley, in the 25th year of the age. Funeral services at 1,012 Fulton-st. Brooklyn, Tuesday oven-ine, January 29, at 730. Burjal at the convenience of the family. Chicago papers please copy.

Brial at the convenience of the family.

Chicago papers please copy.

HAV ENS.—On Friday, January 24, Charlotte Mary, daughter of the late Rensellaer Havens, in the 37th year of her age.

Funeral at her late residence, West New Brighton, S. I., on Monday, January 27, at 11:30 a. m.

Boot leaves from Battery at 10:30 a. m.

JEFFERS.—Harriott Hill Jeffers, wife of Joseph Jeffers, 202

West 10th-at.

Funeral services at the Character.

West luth-st.
Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Madisonave, and 48d-st., on Tuesday, January 29, at 1 p. m.
Interment at Woodlawn.
JONES—At Fatrield, Conn., January 26, 1889, Obsdish W.
Jones, in the 96th year of his age.
Funeral services at Congregational Church, Fairfield, at 2,30
p. m. Thesday, 29th inst.
Interment private.
IOHNSON, On Services

JOHNSON—On Saturday night, January 26, 1839, at the residence of his son, Jersey City Heights, N. J., William H. Johnson, of this city.

The funeral will be private and the interment in the family plot in Trinity Cometery at the convenience of the family.

KNEVELS—At "Brier Chiff," Sing Sims, N. Y., on Saturday night, January 26, Maria L., wife of Adrian V. Knevels, and daughter of the late Peter Remans Brinckerhoff.

Funeral at St. Luke's Church, Matteawan, on Wednesday, January 30, at 2 o'clock Church, Matteawan, on Wednesday, Carriages will await the arrival of trains at Pichkill from the north and aught at holi-past 1 p, m.

Burla: at Fishkill Village. MILLER-At Albany, on Tuesday, January 22, Jessie McNaughton, wife of Ernest J. Miller. OLCOTT-On Sunday morning, January 27, 1888, at the residence of her parents, No. 1 First Place, Brecklys, of dipartners, Julia Perry, aged 5 years, youngest child of Horatic Land Elia J. Olcott.

OVINGTON-In Brooklyn, January 26, 1888, Mary H. wife of the late Henry A. Ovington, in the 90th year of her age.
Ponoral services at her late residence, 40 Chaten-st., Monday
afternoon, at 3 o'clock.
PYATT—At New-Brunswick, N. J., 28th inst. Bunyon Pyatt,
aged 73. aged 76. Funeral from First Bantist Church at New Bronswick, Tues-day, 20th inst., at 1,50 p.m. Train leaves Penn. R. R., Cordandtst, 11:10 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited without further matters.

REES—At his home, Milburn, N. J., on the 25th inet, in the 40th year of his age, Howard Du Bols Roes, son of Luchada Krom and the late Hans Roes.
Finneral services at his late residence on Monday atternoon, the 25th inst, at quarter of 3 o'clock.
Carriages will meet the 1:30 train from New York on the D., L. & W. Hy.

SCHMIDT—At her residence, Pelham, Friday, January 25 Julia F., daughter of the late J. W. Schuddt, Conaul-General of Prussis, Eaden, etc., in the 70th year of her age. Funeral from Christ Church, Pelham, Monday, January 28, at 10 o'clock a. m. Principal Road 10 o'clock a. m.

Carriages at station, New-Rochelle, on arrival of 9:02 train from Grand Central Depot.

SMITH-On the 27th inst. Mary E., wife of Henry N. Smith. Funcral services at South Reformed Church, 5th-ave. and 21st-st. Tuesday, January 29, at 4 p. m.
Interment at Albany. SPEERS-At Owego, January 27, Eliza H., wife of Wm. S.

her 60th year.

Funcal services at St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, 195th at and Madison ave., Tuesday, January 29, at 1 p. m. Interment at Tarrytown.

WALKER—On January 26, at the residence of her parents, 50 St. John's Piace, Brooklyn, N. Y., Marian Elizabeth, second daughtor of John R. and Anna B. Walker, aged 7 years, months and 16 days.

Funcal private. Funeral private. Selfast, Ireland, papers please copy.

WASHBURN-On January 20, Hen Charles A. Washborn, of Morristown, New-Jersey.

Of Morristown, New-Jersey, 19th, at 10:30 a. m., Church of the Divine Paternity, 45th at and 5th-ave.

Interment, South Livermore, Mc.

Special Natices.

Robert Somerville, Auctioneer.

BY ORTGIES & CO.

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PREE EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING. SALE TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) AND WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOONS, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK. Measts. CHARLES R. YANDELL & CO., having leased a part of their premises, find it necessar from lack of room to dispose of a large and im

portant portion of their stock. The goods consigned to us by Messre YANDELL & CO. are all either made or imported by themsolves for their special trade, and in artistic quality and design and honesty of workmanship, fully sus

tain the reputation of this well-known house. rated leather of which some remarkable example will be found in this collection :

Comprising Cabinets, Chairs, Screens and Sofas snitable for the Drawing Room, Dining Room Library and Hall ; the sale offers a rare opportunity for those desiring fine furniture.

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SALE ON WEDNESDAY, TRURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, at Socieck.

Caswell, Massey & Co., 578 FIFTH-AVE. AND 1,121 BEOADWAY, call attention to their two new perfume powders
"DOUBLE VIOLET" AND "WHITE HELIOTROPE."

A single trial will prove conclusively their lasting an cate fragrance. The most refined taste cannot object use of these sachets in writing desks and among has chiefs, laces and underwear. 50 cents each. New-York Cooking School, 28 LAFAYETTE PLACE. 28 LAPAYETTE PLACE.

28 LAPAYETTE PLACE.

ING at 8 o'ctock; charge 50c each leason.

Lobster Catleta, Fish-bails.

Potato Saiad, Corn Oysters, Triffa.

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Soup Sloch, Clear Soup,

Green Pea Soup, Cream of Celery,

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Classes for Candymaking now forming.

Application to be made immediately.

The Gardner Pine Needle Extract, Oil, Spirit and Scap bring the virtues of pine forests to city homes. PARK & TILFORD, Agents.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not spoulally addressed heing sent by the fistest vascels available.

Foreign mails for the week adding February 2 will close (premptly in all cases) at this effice as follows:

MONDAY—At 3 p. m. for Bellic and Guademaia, per s. City of Dallas, from New-Oricans.

TUESDAY—At 2 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. a Coban.

The schedule of closing of transpartite marging on the presumption of their uninterrupted grands to Ean Francisco. Mails from the East in time at San Francisco. Mails from the East in time at San Francisco on the day of smiling pare dispatched themse the asme day. Regist the control of the